Grand Opera Affairs.

So far it has been difficult to find any one to believe the Paris report that Henry Russell will succeed Heinrich Conried as director of the Metro-

politan Opera House, Mr. Russell has the Sar Carlo company to occupy his time. It is under-

All in all, Gustav Mahler is regarded as the mos-

GARBAGE DISPOSAL BAD.

Bensel Investigating and Will Intro-

duce Better Methods.

Dr. Walter Bensel, Street Cleaning Commissioner

will have one of the foremen of the garbage squad

before him to-day to find out why the carts under his control have not sufficient covering to prevent

There is practically not another large city in this There is practically not another large city in this country or Europe, it is said, in which greater care is not exercised in the disposal of garbage. In most of the cities large wagons are used, each with a cover of metal, which is let down when a garbage way the

can is emptied into the wagon. In that way the odors do not escape, and it is impossible to lose any part of the load in transit.

MEETS DEATH BATHING IN HUDSON.

Young Man Goes Down, Leaving No Ripple

on Water to Mark Spot.

Frank Gunschel, of No. 1359 Washington avenue.

lost his life on Sunday morning in the Hudson off

the Sand-Ross docks, Weehawken, N. J. Gunsche.

was nineteen years old. His brother-in-law, Dr

E. T. McKenzie, of No. 858 West 55th street, has a

camp under the Pallsades. Dr. McKenzie was in-strumental on Saturday in having Michael J. Kelly hurried over to the Washington Heights Hospital after his fall, as reported in The Tribune yester-day. The accident to Kelly cast a gloom over the campers, and the drowning of young Gunschel caused consternation.

The physician has a non-sinkable boat. He went out in it on Sunday with his wife and two brothers-in-law, Frank and Gustave. Frank could swim but

a few strokes and Dr. McKenzie not much more

SUIT RECALLS ACCIDENT TO PONCE.

Steamship Company Asked to Pay Loss on

Cargo of Oranges.

ocean for sixteen days and was finally towed in the harbor of Hamilton, Bermuda, was revived

yesterday, when suit was filed in the United State

yesterday, when suit was filed in the United States Court against the steamship company for losses sustained by the owners of some of the perishable freight on board at the time.

The main portion of the cargo of the Ponce was composed of oranges, which had been loaded in Porto Bloo and were consigned to dealers in this city. Upon the arrival of the steamer at Hamilton a board of survey, consisting of the captain of the Ponce and two others improved the formation of the

a board of survey, consisting of the captain of the Ponce and two others, inspected the fruit and decided that the best thing to do was to sell it, as they decided that it would not stand the trip to this city. Under the maritime rules, a captain of a ship suffering a miship has the right to do this, provided a further delay would result in the loss of the cargo.

sale, and that some of them were even repacked

and sent to New York and sold for the regular price of \$2.50. They have libelled the Ponce for the sum that they claim to have lost, \$17,300, and

BIG ENGLISH SMELTER IN MEXICO.

London Corporation to Erect Plant Costing

\$1,000,000 to Compete with A. R.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Mexico City, July 15 .- It is announced here

that the Mexican Smelting Corporation of Lon-

don will erect a smelter to cost \$1,000,000 near

Monclovo, Mexico. It will compete with the American Smelting and Refining Company. It

is added that representatives of a large English syndicate are now in Mexico acquiring options

of purchase on all of the independent smelters in

PAUPER TO RECEIVE THOUSANDS.

Had to Have Aid to Come to Brooklyn to

Get Share of Estate.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Wilmington, Del., July 15.—Elvert S. Vose, an
nmate of the Newcastle County Almshouse, to-

SULLIVAN FIGHTING JAIL SENTENCE.

Daniel Sullivan is still fighting to escape the suspended sentence of more than four years for as-

sum that they claim to have lost. Swill try to recover that amount from the

of the cargo.

ompany.

this country.

The story of the breaking of the shaft of the New York and Porto Rico company's steamer Ponce in December, when she drifted about the

caused consternation

Torse About Women

BLIND WOMAN'S CLUB.

Just Like Any Other Feminine Society-Typical Meeting.

"Miss Rogers speaks." Then Miss Rogers, hav-ing announced herself, proceeds to speak, clearly and to the point and with a due regard for par-liamentary law. It is at the regular meeting of a woman's club. But why does Miss Rogers mention her name before she speaks? All the other speakers do it, too. The reason is simple. It is a meeting of the Woman's Club of the New York ssociation for the Blind, and the members, having no eyes to see who is speaking, they must be

told by way of the ear.

This club is the latest offshoot of the New York Association for the Blind, and has thirty blind members. There are about six members who are sighted, but all the officers are blind. The club as formed first to help forward the purposes of oclation; second, for the social enjoyment of the members, and third, to afford the members opportunities for discussing ways in which those the are anxious to do so may become independent.

who are anxious to do so may become independent. Miss Mary Shepard offered the use of the parlor in her home, No. 203 West That street, and here the club meets every other Thursday evening. It may seem strange to a person with eyes, but the only difference that can be detected between this club and clubs of signized women is that these women give their names before speaking. But they talk, laugh, discuss, have songs and recitations, move about with the greatest freedom, have the best of times apparently. It would take a the best of times apparently. It would take a close observer to see that the presiding officer is blind, and yet she is, totally so, and has been for many years. When the secretary calls the roll she reads the names with her fingers, but otherwise she acts like any secretary of any ordinary

At the last meeting a blind girl from Brook-lyn sang. Before the meeting came to order, though, the members stood around in groups and talked about all kinds of things. Over in one cor-

talked about all kinds of things. Over in one corner five or six were wondering when the "Mrs. Ziegler Magazine for the Hind" would run a column of recipes.

"You know girls," said one, whose eyelids closed over her sightless eyes pathetically, but whose face was full of animation, "you learn lots of things by experience. Why, I could fill such a column myself, I've found how to do so many things in my queer little blind way."

"You ought to have seen my aunt, whom I've been visiting, when I asked her for a quart oup," said another blind girl, laughing. "She asked me what on earth I wanted a quart cup for . I'm going

said another bind girl, languing. See asset me what on earth I wanted a quart cup for I'm going to make some lemon jelly, I told her, and I want to measure the boiling water. 'But you can't make it,' she said, 'and we haven't a quart cup-we've only a pint one.' 'Well,' I said, 'twice full that's a quart, isn't it?' Then she wondered how I that's a quart, isn't it? Then she wondered now I was going to measure boiling water in the cup, which was of glass, without treaking it. 'I'm going to measure it twice full of cold water into a teakettle, and when that boils it will be a quart of boiling water, worst it?' I asked. And I think she was surprised that a blind person should know so

When the meeting came to order the presiden and the secretary sat together, facing the others, who sat in a large half-direle. A lot of business was got through expeditiously, and then the girl from Brooklyn went to the plano. She had been teaching all day—for she has a large class, though s blind—end she had sung at a concert the before, but her voice showed no signs of

"Now, girls," she announced, "I'm going to sing. sing a song from 'Il Trovatore' that but not, allow me to warn you, as

well as she sings it."
She sang it well, though, and she put her whole soul into it. After two or three operatic selections she gave some popular airs. By and by some one asked for "Annie Laurie," and she gave it. "America," sung also by request, came last. Everybody jumped to her feet then and joined in the charge.

There is one thing that distinguishes the meet-There is one thing that distriguishes the most-ings of this club from most social gatherings, and that is the readiness with which the members sing, recite or do whatever they can that is asked of them. There is none of that "Oh, I'm out of of them. There is none of that Oh, I'm out of spractice," or "I've such a cold to-night," such as springs to the lips of most people when asked to imuse the company. Whether it comes from their reining at the institutions for the blind—where, of course, those who sing and play well have been rained—or whatever it comes from, it is a most

sider, watching the faces, could not help wonder-ing, "Is it real, the cheerfulness and good humor, or is it just simply pluck?" But the faces would



Earth knows no tragedy like the death of the soul's ideals—therefore buttle for them as for life itself.—Newell Dwight Hills.

CHELSEA BRANCH REPORT. The amount of good that may be done by members who are in earnest may be learned from a summarized report of the Chelsea branch. One woman left with four small children had only some good pictures and books on which to realize money. These were disposed of to advantage by the branch and 3400 was secured, which established her in a small business that will support her and keep the family together. Another family left helpiess by the death of the breadwinner received clothing and a check for \$40, which enabled them to move where they can become self-supporting. A place was secured for a widow with three children. Two widows on small wages are constantly helped with school clothing for the children. One member gives school clothing for the children. One member gives frequent boxes of hew remnants, which are di-vided among those who can sew and made up into weists, aprons and clothing for small children. One member made a dozen outing hats of silk and linen, and they were sold for the benefit of the branch outing fund. One of the unique things done by one of these members is taking care of the wardrobe of a family of six. She goes each week or sends a substitute to do the mending and sometimes replaces old garments with new ones. appliance was secured for a crippled child; two consumptive working girls were sent to the woods, where they derived great benefit; twenty-seven magazines are passed on each month, to isolated places where they are keenly appreciated; 160 bound books were sent to the Newsboys' Athletic Club, Tennessee mission hospitals and individuals; scrap pictures to the sick children in hospitals; 185 rells of velvet and ribbon to "shut-ins" in many states; nine families are on the list for genoversight and care where illness and lack of work make the helping hand a necessity. One member gave two hundred yards of outing flan-nel to be made up into garments; parcels are sent every two weeks to the South Ferry branch of the "Little Mothers," and the sewing class and nurs-ing children share in the contents of these good cheer wifts.

Mrs. M. asks if some special aid can be given to a Sunshine member in Brooklyn in whom she and her husband are deeply interested, and whom they have helped to the extent of their ability. The doctor says this young man has tuberculosis of the heart. He needs immediate care, and should be sent to some healthful locality before he becomes incurable.

REQUEST FOR BOARD.

President of the T. S. S.: Do you think it would e possible for you to find a place where I could be possible for you to find a place where I could send a poor consumptive mother and her two little girls, one eight, the other five, for two or three weeks? I should like to send her to some farmhouse, if possible, in Sullyan County, and will raise some money to pay for her board, not to exceed 419 a week for herself and children. I thought perhaps you might be able to find such a place for me through an appeal in your Sunshine column. Thanking you in advance for any possible assistance you may give in this matter and trust. assistance you may give in this matter and trust-ing that I may be able to send a ray of sunshine into this poor woman's home through your aid, I remain, very sincerely.

(Mix) HELEN GOLDSTROM.

family on the terms mentioned will please com-municate directly with Miss Goldstrom. WILL HELP WITH TROLLEY PARTIES.

Mrs. Mendez, president of Excelsior branch, offers to give her services in conducting trolley parties for children during July. Mrs. Frick will aid the T. S. 5. president with the parties going from the upper West Side. Later the negro children, the blind people and the cash girls will have a day's pleasure if sufficient funds are given for the out-

STRAUS-KUHN WEDDING.

Presents, Sent to Wrong Warehouse, Found -To Spend Honeymoon Abroad.

Herbert Straus, a son of Isidor Straus, of No. 2745 Broadway, and Miss Therese Kuhn, daughter of Edward Kuhn, a retired merchant, living at No. 164 East 72d street, were married in the small ballroom at Sherry's, Fifth avenue and 44th street, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel Schulman, rabbi Temple Beth-El, Fifth avenue and East 76th street. Miss Kuhn, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss E. Haas, while Jesse I. Straus, the brother of the bridegroom, acted as

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served at Sherry's for the bridal party and the guests, num-bering in all about four hundred. Among them, in addition to Nathan Straus, the uncle of the bridegroom, Mrs. Straus and the members of the families of the bride and bridegroom, were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Schiff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman, Henri P. Werthelm and Gustav Lindenthal, ex-Commission-

The wedding presents which were sent to the wrong storage warehouse a day or two ago were found and returned. Mr. and Mrs. Straus have an nounced their intention of going to England on their wedding tour. They will spend their honey-moon automobiling through Great Britain, and pos-sibly on the Continent.

THE WOODLAND PICNIC.

Up to Date Basket Equipment and Dainty Food Make It a Delight.

Even in these sophisticated days the old fashfoned picnic retains its charm for the majority of people. For the city dweller who at this languid season feels a distaste for food there is no better tonic that an appetizing meal eaten out of doors. after a pleasant journey by boat or trolley. The picturesque brookside, with its nodding ferns, is always an alluring spot, but its attractions should be shunned, for therein lurks the arch enemy of outings, the mosquito. The dry, shady place, howis not apt to be the happy hunting ground of this pest.

To enjoy a picnic thoroughly, it is necessary to

minimize work by having the proper paraphernalia. Sets of pasteboard and paper dishes are now manufactured especially for picnics. Each set centains four plates for meat, four for a second

contains four plates for meat, four for a second course, a salt cellar, and a flat tray for meat or splad. They can be destroyed after using. Paper tablecloths may also be had in attractive form. To use one to the best advantage, place it over olicloth laid directly on the grass. Neat little boxes now come especially for picnics, each containing two paper tablecloths and twenty-five nagkins of strong crepe paper.

A number of the New York stores sell the familiar picnic baskets, with complete outfits, or, as some of the larger ones are called, automobile baskets. They contain steel forks, knives, sandwich holders, spoons, enamelled plates and cups, cream bottles, fars for salad dressing, salt shakers, etc. They are expensive, however, running from 35 upward. They are heavy to carry, but, of course, for an automobile this is not an objection. A young woman whose purse is not escaped. jection. A young woman whose purse is not especially wide purchased a small basket of this kind just big enough for two, and very easy to carry, and then added to it forks, knives, spoons and plates enough for six people. It cost her a great deal less than if she had purchased an out-fit already made up for six people.

BASKETS AND ACCESSORIES

BASKETS AND ACCESSORIES.

Picnic baskets with a shelf inside are sold in the shops for \$1. Very nice little refrigerator baskets can be purchased for \$3. They are lined with zinc and the edges with feit, so that no sir can enter between the cover and the box. A movable tank at the side holds the ice, so that any water which drips from it will not come into contact with the food. When it is necessary to wash out the inside of the basket the whole top can be taken off.

When packing up the accessories to a plante be sure to provide a pall in which to get drinking water, and it must be made either of papier maché or aluminum, because an ordinary metal or wooden

pail is too heavy. A spirit lamp or a small chafing dish often proves a desirable addition, as it will enable one with little trouble to have a stimulating oup of coffee or tea.

If the family has a special fondness for picnics it

s well to choose a drawer or high shelf as a re-ceptacle for neat boxes that would otherwise be chrown sway. On picnic days these will be found yery handy if there is no elaborate outfit at hand. thrown away. On picule days these will be found very handy if there is no elaborate outfit at hand. Pusteboard boxes are so light that they are really better than anything else for holding foodstuffs that are not very moist, such as cake, pie, sandwiches, meat loaves, etc. Wida mouthed bottles, thoseughly cleaned, should also be taved, as they are just the thing for pickles, and which, cream and salad dressing. With thing outwanient accessories it is no trouble to the picular and impromptu picular luncheon. A list if the verious articles needed at such a time should also be kept on the shelf with the bottles and boxes for reference. Following is a list it is well to consult: Platea, cups, knives, forks, spoons, paper napkins, table-cloths, felly glass or bowl with tight cover for butter, pall for water, glass jars or bottles for cream, salad dressing, etc.; salt and pepper shakers and corkscrew. If you carry any canned goods be sure to take a can opener, and if you take a spirit lamp or chafing dish or intend to build a fire in the woods, do not forget the matches.

THE PICNIC MENU.

Considerable thought should be given to the plenic menu in order to have it as dainty and novel as possible. To begin with, there should be a generous supply of sandwiches or meat for a first course. Veal or beef loaves, tongue, ham, pressed corned beef or chicken is suitable. Indi-vidual chicken pies or beef pies though cold, are generally popular with men. Lobster a la New-burg or some such mixture makes a nice first course if the picnic consists of only a few people, for the "Newburg" can be prepared in the chafing dish. Cheese of some kind is always acceptable at picnics, and so are stuffed eggs. There must always be a certain amount of such substantial food. Picnic menus too often predominate in sweets and innurritious foods. In selecting fruits for a picnic, be careful not to choose oranges or similar fruits that are juicy and unpleasant to handle when unaccompanied by finger bowis. Fruits that grow in convenient mouthfuls, such as cherries and grapes, or those which are lacking in juice and can therefore be eaten by the hand, such as apples and bananas, should be selected. Homemade candy is often preferred, in the way of sweets, to rich cake, which in being transported is apt to crumble or grow sticky. Be sure to include sugar, olives, pickles and it glass or two of felly.

Aways living a simple life, he was able to lay away a few dollars, and when the Bronx boom was on some years ago he invested his savings there and now retires with a competence which is said to amount to \$60,000.

Mr. Delancy is of a retiring disposition and not inclined to talk of himself, "There is nothing to tell," said he. "I am not an official, simply a public servant who, feeling the weight of his years, wants rest." After some coaxing by his daughter he consented to talk "for not more than five minutes".

An ideal luncheon calls for meat sandwiches of some savory kind, a few brown bread sandwiches containing lettuce or cheese, one or two kinds of cake, some variety of small fruit tarts or something like orange marmalade, a spice or pickle, and a little fruit, with hot coffee, if the day is breezy and the sall or drive has been a long one. If, however, the day is suitry then lead coffee to the carriers to our superintendent. Mr. Hellich the correspondent of the carriers to our superintendent. Mr. Hellich the carriers to our superintendent of the carriers to our superintendent. Mr. Hellich the carriers to our superintendent. cake, some variety of small fruit tarts or some-thing like orange marmalade, a spice or pickle, and a little fruit, with hot coffee, if the day is breezy and the sall or drive has been a long one. If, however, the day is sultry, then iced coffee topped with whipped cream is the ideal thing. It will be especially good if a spoonful of loc cream is stirred into each cup. It should not be too sweet. Most cold beverages are sweetened too much, and are apt to pall upon the appetite where there is plenty of sweet cake and fruit. of sweet cake and fruit.

Lemon juice for lemonade (if that beverage be preferred to the shrub or iced coffee) should be extracted at home and carried in a tightly corked bottle to the picnic grounds. A little ice in the lemonade or shrub will make it so much more refreshing that it pays for the trouble of carrying

If a refrigerator basket has been selected, the picnic salads will be more refreshing packed in ice. In taking radishes or any foodstuffs of strong fla-vor care should be taken to keep them apart from Some one who knows says that in order to retain

their freshness sandwiches should be packed tight-ly together, with one or two lettuce leaves among them, and wrapped in paraffin or waxed paper. -However, they will probably keep fresh until the picnic grounds are reached if they are merely packed in a pail or jar with a damp napkin over the lid.

STOP BOAT CROWDING.

Inspectors Make Excursion Steamers Unload Passengers.

To facilitate the enforcement of the laws regulating traffle by water to and from the various resorts the Secretary of the Treasury has approved the application of General Clarkson, Surveyor of the Port, for a fast launch to patrol the rivers and harbors every day. The launch may be in opera-

tion by Sunday. General Clarkson said that with his fifty ne spectors and this launch he would be able to pro-tect the public from the danger of overcrowded excursion steamers and craft of all kinds, and also, he hoped, reduce to a minimum danger from The launch will follow all excursion steamers of the larger type, and if any of them are found to be overcrowded or in any other way violating the laws they will be ordered back to port and their captains arrested. The surveyor, with his fifty inspectors under Deputy Surveyor Coneys, gave the steamboat lines a sample last Sunday of how he nurposes enforcing the law.

how he purposes enforcing the law.

According to the reports sent to him yesterday from the inspectors who had been at work all day and the greater part of Sunday night, ten or more of the big steamers were forced to discharge hundreds of their passengers, and fifteen smaller vessels were tied up because their captains had no license and the boats were not equipped with life-

saving apparatus. The inspectors visited the various piers in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Rockaway Beach, Coney Island and along the Harlem River early Sunday morning and late that night. At Canarsie about one hundred persons were forbidden to go aboard the steamer Frank and Helen McAvoy, plying between Canarsie and Rockaway Point. This boat, it was reported, was licensed to carry three hundred passengers. When the inspectors went aboard the found more than that number, and ordered off at

least one hundred persons.

least one hundred persons.

The passengers refused, and an official of the boat threatened to have the inspectors discharged. The police were summoned and the steamer sailed with the legal number aboard.

When the steamer Grand Republic, bound for Coney Island and Rockaway Beach, tied up at Pier 1 on its first trip on Sunday she appeared to be conceptioned and there were 400 men, women Pier I on its first trip on Sunday she appeared to be overcrowded, and there were 400 men, women and children waiting to get aboard her. The inspectors made a rigid count, and finding that she had just the legal number, refused to let any more aboard. The passengers protested, because the company had already sold them tickets. When she reached Steeplechase Park, Coney Island, 99 went ashore, and only 99 of the 200 waiting were allowed to go aboard her.

The Patten line boats were found to be overcrowded, also, and 100 passengers were ordered off each of them. The Iron Steamboat Company hâs a register at each of its piers, and allows no more

each of them. The Iron Steamboat Company has a register at each of its piers, and allows no more than the legal number to go aboard. At Sheepshead Ray a small steamboat called the Bertha G. was tied up because its captain had no license, and at Rockaway Beach three small vessels owned by Captain Reed were ordered tied up because they were not properly equipped. At Ulmer Park and along the Harlem River numerous violations were found.

OLDEST MAIL CARRIER.

James Delaney Retires After Fifty Years of Service.

After being in the employ of the United States uninterruptedly for fifty years, James Delaney, said to be the oldest letter carrier in the country, re-tires from the service to-day.

The carriers of Station F, at Third avenue and 28th street, where he has served since 1859, gave the veteran an impromptu reception yesterday afternoon when he went to the office to collect his last half-month's salary.

E. M. Morgan, acting postmaster, sent the following letter: "In acknowledging the receipt of your resignation, to become effective July 16, 1907. I wish to tender you my congratulations upon your having been enabled to complete fifty years of tinuous service as a letter carrier attached to t office. It is indeed a splendid record of faithful-ness, conscientious discharge of official obligations and fidelity to duty, of which you should justly feel proud. Your career in the service has been such that it can be pointed to as an example to be emulated by all performing duty in the capacity in which you have served, and I desire to extend in which you have so that, to you may personal assurances of esteem and to express the hope that you may yet be granted health and happiness for many years to come." neatin and happiness for many years to come."
The ferewells being said, Mr. Delaney went to his home, at No. 217 East 27th street, where he began "packing up" prior to starting on a long vacation, which begins with his retirement to-day.

Born at Mountrath, Queens County, Ireland,



JAMES DELANEY. A letter carrier in this city for fifty years.

April 23, 1826, Mr. Delaney came to this country in a sailing vessel in 1847. He settled in this city. living for many years at Broad and Pearl streets.
In 1857 he was appointed letter carrier by Postmaster Isaac V. Fowler.
He married at an early age, and in 1859 was transferred to Station F, then at Third avenue and

Soith street, at the end of the old Third avenus stage line. He then moved to 7th street, and there eight children were born, four of whom are alive. James Delaney, fr., is in business in Chicago: Charles, Katherine and Mrs. Killackey live in this city. He has been a widower twenty-two years.
Though eighty-two years old, Mr. Delaney is hale
and hearty and proudly points to the fact that he
never used intoxicants except when ordered to in

sickness. Formerly he enjoyed a cigar, but has not smoked for eight years. Always living a simple life, he was able to lay away a few dollars, and when the Bronx boom

utes."

carriers to our superintendent, Mr. Hallett, and at the end of a month equally divided among the

"We wore no uniforms, and instead of a bag we carried our mail in a gingham handkerchief ti together with the four corners and carried ov the arm."

Blackwell's Island route, making two trips daily.

THE NORTHFIELD SCHOOL The Northfield Summer School for Women's For-

eign Missionary Societies will begin its fourth session on Tuesday, July 23. The meetings continue for eight days, and, judging by the programme, they will, be active days. Almost every morning there will be Bible study, presided over by Dr. C. H. Patton. Among the missionaries who will speak are Dr. Anna Kugler, of India, and Mrs. Benjamin are Dr. Anna Kugler, of India, and Mrs. Benjamin W. Larrabee, of Persia, who are on the programme for July 24, and Miss Georgiana Baucus and Miss E. E. Dickerson, from Japan, who will talk on July 26. Then there is a study course, conducted by Mrs. Helen B. Montgomery, and there are preaching and vesper services, denominational rallies and discussions of various questions connected with missionary work. The school is undenominational, having on its committee representatives of the Congregational, Dutch Reformed, Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal, Lutheran, Protestant Episcopal and Friends' churches. The registration fee is il.

CONRIED NOT OUSTED.

All Sorts of Reports Current About Grave Problem of the Negro Regi-

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, July 15.
WAR DEPARTMENT PUZZLED.—The premature announcement that the 24th Infantry, composed of negro solidiers, would return from the Philippines in the fall of 1998 and succeed the 23d Infantry at its regular station at Madison Barracks, N. Y., has aroused considerable feeling in the neighborhood of that garrison, it is understood at the War Department. At least, the military stood that this company is to have a permanent home in Boston, and it is also reported to be in negotiation with Oscar Hammerstein for the ap-pearance of some of the great singers of the Manpearance of some of the great singers of the Manhatttan company with the San Carlo organization. There is no obstacle in the way of the leading singers of the New York company occasionally appearing in Boston. Mr. Hammerstein has enough of them to spare one or two now and then, and Mme. Nordica, who has a considerable interest in the San Carlo company, will want to sing with it, as she did last season.

The orchestra, chorus and minor singers Mr. Russell already has, and his principals include Florencio Constantino, a tenor who was popular in the road tour last season, and Miss Christine Nillson, a soprano, graduated, like Miss Bessie Abott, from a lighter operatic stage. Giuseppe Campanari, the barytone, was also in the company last season, but will sing this year at the Metropolitan. at the War Department. At least, the military authorities in Washington have received a num-ber of protests against the designation of Madison ber of protests against the designation of Madison Barracks as the station of the regiment. This is an unexpected situation. The returning regiment of negro soldiers, which will have completed its tour of duty in the tropics in about a year, was not sent to a Southern station because it was felt that the a timent against them would possibly lead to a repetition of the Brownsville affray. What may be done with the negro troops is admittedly a grave problem. The regiment cannot be disbanded, and there is need of enlisted men. It was felt that there would be no objection to these troops from a Northern community. Now that this objection prevails, the War Department is at a loss to know what to do, and will probably be obliged to ignore the protests of this kind, unless the appeal should be so urgent as compel the authorities to seek legislation which will operate to disband these regiments. Such a course, however, is not expected to be necessary. At the same time, All in all, Gustav Mahler is regarded as the most likely successor to Mr. Conried, as was suggested in the Tribune. It is known that the Vienna director is coming this season more as an associate of Mr. Conried than as a conductor, and it is believed that he will succeed Mr. Conried. The reports from abroad as to Mr. Conried's health are still discouraging, and it is said to be significant that he made no apparent effort to offset the activity of Mr. Hammerstein to get new operas and new singers. He was, of course, in a better position to let matters rest than Mr. Hammerstein. disband these regiments. Such a course, however, is not expected to be necessary. At the same time, it is a grave problem what to do with the negro troops when they are in this country, as they must have their regular tour of duty here and cannot be kept in the tropics all the time, although even that suggestion has been made to the War Department.

TARGET PRACTICE RESULTS.-The War Department has completed the compilation of the re-sults of the rifle, carbine and pistol firing of the army for the target year 1906. The Southwestern division made the best showing, with a record of division made the best showing, with a record of 72.33 per cent. The winning department was the Colorado, with a record of 74.94. Fort Wingate, New Mexico, had the highest post score, with 107.29. The 5th Cavalry, with \$1.77, led the cavalry regiments, and the 25th, with \$1.20, led the infantry. K, of the 5th Cavalry, headed the individual troops, with 129.29, and G, of the 25th, was the winning infantry company, with 165.21. The troops of the United States as a whole were rated at 79.5, as against \$4.9 for the Philippine troops.

TRANSFERRED TO THE VERMONT.—Under

his control have not sufficient covering to prevent the loss of the refuse during collection. One of the carts was seen coming out of Spruce street to Park Row yesterday with a ragged cover.

The whole system of garbage collection is to be overhauled, and it is intended to introduce the most modern methods obtainable. At present the requirements of the department are strict enough, so far as the removal of the garbage is concerned, but Dr. Bensel has started a crusade to see that the requirements are observed in every particular. The carts in use in this city are open, with a canvas cover, to be used when the collection is finished. From house to house the carts go open and unprotected. The refuse is spilled from time to time, and rots in the sun until the street is cleaned. against 64.9 for the Philippine troops.

TRANSFERRED TO THE VERMONT.—Under orders from the Navy Department, almost the entire enlisted force of the battleship Iowa, at the Norfolk Navy Yard, was transferred to-day to the battleship Vermont, at the Boston Navy Yard. The Iowa is placed in reserve, and her crew is needed to man the Vermont, which has been put in commission for the first time. About sixty special service men, hospital apprentices and the like, have been transferred from the Norfolk yard to the Pacific Coast, where they will be distributed among the vessels on that station. he vessels on that station

ORDERS ISSUED .- The following orders have

Captain WILLIAM F. CLARK, 2d Cavalry, detailed in punn Willliam F. Clark, 2d Cavalry, detailed in pay department, September 19, vice Captain CHARLES W. FENTON, paymaster, who is as-signed to 2d Cavairy signation of First Lieutenant DOLIE M. METCALF, Philippine Scouts, accepted, to take effect Aug-ust 15

at 15 Lieutenant ELVERTON E. FULLER, 12th In-intry, from detail as captain 48th Company, Phil-

First Lieutenant ELVERTON E. FULLER, 12th Infantry, from detail as captain 46th Company, Philippine Scouts, to proper station.

First Lieutenant J. ALFRED MOSS, 22d Infantry, from Fort Winfield Scott to proper station.

Captain JOHN K. MILLER, 8th Infantry, detailed in pay department, August 27, vice Captain WILLIAM F. CHEARY, paymaster, who is assigned to 8th Infantry; Captain MILLER to Philippines.

Contract Surgeon CHAUNCEY L. CHASE, from Middlebury to Fort Rodman.

Second Lieutenant WILLIAM H. BELL, Jr., 1st Cavairy, from Fort Blise to proper station.

NAVY.

airy, from Fort Bliss to proper station

NAVY.

ommander W. BRAUNERSREUTHER, detached 14th
Lighthouse District, Cincinnati, July 81, to duty as
inspector of ordnance in charge naval magasine,
Iona Island, and as inspector of ordnance Watervilet arsenal,
leutenant Commander W. J. MAXWELL, detached
Watervilet arsenal, to command the Marietta,
soutenant Commander G. F. COOPER, detached the
Indiana; home and walt orders,
seutenant F. MARTIN, detached the Indiana; to the
Kentucky,
sutenant W. R. CUSHMAN, detached naval.

Rentucity Lieutenant W. R. CUSHMAN, detached naval station, Heutenant W. R. CUSHMAN, detached naval station, Honolulu; to the Chicaro, Lieutenant V. A. KIMBERLY, to the Nebraska, July 20, Lieutenant T. D. PARKER, to naval hospital, New York

They donned bathing suits and swam near the boot, the physician on one side and Frank on the other. They were opposite Washington Park when Mrs. McKenzie called to her husband that her brother had gone down and had failed to come up. He had gone down without leaving a ripple on the surface. Ensign E. S. ROOT, detached the Indiana; to the Ensign H POWELL to the Blinds
Ensign J S ABBOTT, detached the Indiana; to the
Des Moines.

surface.

The boat was manœuvred around the place for several minutes, but the body of the boy did not come to the surface. Mrs. McKenzle and her younger brother were prostrated by the occurrence, and it was with difficulty that Dr. McKenzle was restrained from trying to recover the body. The tide was running strongly up the river, and it is believed that the body will be found above Manhattan Island. The physician said yesterday that his brother-in-law must have swallowed water and been strangled before he could reach the surface. Des Moines
Ensign L CRESAP, detached the Indiana; to the
Kearsarge.
Midahipmen N L NICHOLS and L C SCHEIBLA to
the Georgia.
Midshipmen H S RITTER and M J. TORLINSKI to
the New Jersey.

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS -- The following vessels have been reported to the

ARRIVED. July 12-The Saturn, at La Union, San Salvador, July 13-The Concord, at Shanghal; the Wolverine, at Houghton: the Charleston, at Astoria; the Powhatan, the Cumberland and the Sloux, at New-port, the Buffalo, at Mare Island. July 14—The Wilmington, at Shanghat.

SAILED. July 13—The Wolverine, from Marquetts for Hough-ton, Mich; the Charleston, from Portland for As-toria, Ore; the Louisiana, from Cape Cod Bay for North River, New York City; the Powhatan and the Pontiac, from Newport for navy yard, New York; the Buffalo, from Sausalito for Mare Island; the Prairie, from Hampton Hoads for League Island.

July 14—The Sloux, from Newport for Boston; the Galveston, from Shanghai for Che-Foo.

PARTY ON SHERMAN'S TRIP IN ATLANTA. Atlanta, July 15.—The party of United States army officers who have been following the route

which General Sherman took to Atlanta arrived here yesterday and spent a few hours inspecting the battlefields around Atlanta. All of the officers report having had a pleasant and instructive trip.

THIEF RAN INTO POLICE STATION.

Made the Mistake While Trying to Escape After Stealing Man's Watch.

of the cargo.

The oranges were sold, and brought 10 cents a box, while if they had been brought to New York they could have been sold for \$2.50 a box. It is the contention of the owners of the oranges, who are represented by Wray & Callaghan, of No. 170 Broadway, that oranges formed the principal food of the residents of Hamilton for months after the sale, and that some of them were again speaked. Louis Demico ran into an open door vesterday afternoon to escape from pursuers after he had grabbed a man's watch. The open door led to the Church street station. Demico saw his mistake and tried to jump through a window, but John Anthony, the doorman, caught him and pulled him back. A few minutes later he was taken to the Tombs, where he was held for ex-The owners of the oranges are the E. R. Brackett Company, Sgobel & Day, G. Caseso & Co. and Brucato Brothers, and they have assigned their claims to Thomas Conway, who will prosecute the emination Wednesday.

A lot of excitement was caused by the chase Demico. It started in a restaurant in lower Broadway when John Evans, a clerk of the Equitable Company, felt some one pulling his watch out of his pocket. Evans gave cha down Broadway to Liberty street. He caught the man at Church street. As he had only three ninutes to get back to his desk, Evans was glad to let Demico go in return for his watch. Several other pursuers came up just then and Demico fled again, this time into the Church street station.

CITY BUYING RICHMOND WATER

Will Acquire Private Plans on Staten Island as Soon as Possible. Charles J. McCormack, the new Richmond Bor-

ough Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, who recently succeeded Edward J. Miller, is hard at work arranging for the transfer to the city of the private water companies still in business on Staten Island. water companies still in business on Staten Island. It will not be long before the Crystal Water Company will be purchased, and as soon as this is done the Staten Island Water Company will be bought, if possible. The Tottenville plant was purchased some time ago.

There has been much complaint because the states of the greater elevation on the island bayes. inmate of the Newcastle County Almshouse, to-day went to Brooklyn, where he will receive sev-eral thousand dollars from the estate of a wealthy brother who died last week.

Vose, who had been in the hospital of the insti-tution for some time, was joined here by his wife. At Philadelphia another brother of Vose was met. Vose had to be aided by Superintendent Foster and the other attaches in rejoining his relatives.

homes on the greater elevation on the island have frequently been without water during the summer. The complaint has been especially bitter from the Country Club, at Dongan Hills, and every effort is being made to remedy the situation. Of course, when the Catskill water system is completed, the present driven well smaller will. present driven well supplies will be cut off, as

they will no longer be necessary.

The Country Club property, it was said yesterday, was owned by the Borough President, Mr. Cromwell. He owns considerable property at Dongan Hills and the trouble in getting a regular water supply at all times and under any circumstances called his attention for-Mr. Cromwell. He owns considerable property at Dongan Hills and the trouble in getting a regular water supply at all times and under any circumstances called his attention forcibly to the situation. Commissioner O'Brien said yesterday that the department would do all in its power to remedy the situation in Richmond Borough. Mr. Cromwell is at present on a vacation at Atlantic City, and while he is away Mr. McCormack will push matters as far as possible.

Mr. Cormack will push matters as far as possible.

Mr. McCormack will push matters as far as possible.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. WHO RAIDED CHINATOWN?

Bingham to Inquire Into Violation of His Orders.

ously quiet yesterday. The black looks that were flying back and forth ween the Hip Sing brothers and their rivals of the On Leong Tong on Sunday were absent, because the history of Chinatown shows that black looks change to black muzzles shooting .44-calibr

bullets in a good deal of a hurry. There was a goard at the On Leong head-quarters, just a block up Mott street from the Hip Sing rooms at No. 12 Bowery. At the latter tha Chinamen were in an ugly mood and ditterly vin-dictive against their old rivals on whom they laid the blame for the raid on Saturday night, with its after charges of unnecessary violence and robbery against the police.

gainst the police.
Frederick A. Ware went to Police Headquarter In the morning as counsel for the Hip Sing men and told General Bingham of the things that had been missed by the tong's members after the raid While neither the lawyer nor the Commissioner rould say just what was reported as inl

spector McCafferty and Deputy Commission. Mr. Ware is so certain that the from Elizabeth street that there was from Elizabeth street that there was an some quarters yesterday that there may he two raids, one, authorized by the Comm from headquarters, and the other a private to speak, made by Elizabeth street men chance of finding something wrong.

"This matter is to be looked into," said Bingham. "The men had no instructions they are reported to have done. I don't knot the real state of the affair is at present. I were told, in an order from me to inspec

were told, in an order from me to Inspe Cafferty, through Commissioner Hanson down to Chinatown for concealed weapon were not ordered to break into any pla

"They had no right to break into the hilp Sing rooms. Why in the world they ever did it I cannot understand. I never contemplated any mains of that kind. Somebody will get hurt unless there in

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES,

Federation Begins Convention at Indianapolis-Its Growth.

Indianapolis, July 15.—The sixth annual conven-tion of the American Federation of Catholic So-cieties held its first business session here to-day. Three hundred delegates are attending, represent-Three hundred delegates are attending, representing a membership of two million. Fresident Edward Feeney, of Brooklyn, was in the cheir. The annual report of Anthony Matre, national secretary, showed that the federation has been introduced in forty-three states and territories. Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. In the last year six Catholic colleges and institutions have affiliated, making eighteen in all.

On the school question the report says, in partition of the school fund problem is gaining new advocates almost dally. While fear is entertained by some that a division of the funds would place our schools directly in control of the state, others are

schools directly in control of the state, others at of the opinion that the plan proposed by the feder ation is a responsible and just solution and antic pate no detrimental action on the part of the state if such aid has once been secured."

BOSTON WOMAN GETS DIVORCE.

Sought Decree So That Husband Might Be Free to Marry Her Rival.

Mrs. Isabel S. Cunningham, who belongs to the Hemenway family of Boston, began final process ings in the Supreme Court, in Brooklyn, yesterday, to free herself from her husband, Joseph Trobridge Cunningham, also of Boston, who now re-ceives \$15,000 a year as the manager of an electri-cal concern, with offices at No. III Broadway, Man-hattan. The reason for Mrs. Cunningham's ac-tion is that she wishes her husband to be free to marry Miss Lizzle Dempsey, the woman with whom he has lived as his wife, in Borough Park, and by whom he has had two children. The in-jured wife wishes the little ones, who are girls, four and six years old, to have a fair chance in

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham were married at the Ar, and are Cunningiam were married.
Hotel Oxford, Boston, on December 14, 198
ningham at that time was a friend of
Quincy and other Democratic politicians of
chusetts and had political aspirations. I
once chairman of the Democratic State C tee. A few years after the marriage he acquainted with Miss Dempsey, who is the acquainted with Miss Dempsey, who is the daugh-ter of a Boston cooper, and brought her to New York with him. Mrs. Cunningham caught her in the Grand Central Station seven years ago and

the Grand Central Stands seven years ago and horsewhipped her.

Mrs. Cunningham possesses means of her own and has been living at No. 68 Clifton place. Brook-lyn, while Cunningham and Miss Dempsey lived at No. 5817 Fifteenth avenue, Borough Furk. All the At the hearing before Justice Clark yesterday, Mrs. Cunningham applied for a final decree. An interlocutory decree was signed by Justice Crane on April 8. Cunningham was not present, but was represented by an attorney, who did not oppose the configuration. application.

TWO CHURCHES IN LEGAL WAR.

"Little Church Around the Corner" Resists Payment of Mortgage by St. Stephen's.

Decision was reserved by Justice Hendrick, in the Supreme Court, on the application of St. St. phen's Protestant Episcopal Church to strike out as frivolous and to overrule the answer filed by the as frivolous and to overrule the answer need of the Church of the Transfiguration, known as "The Little Church Around the Corner," to an action brought to compel the latter church to accept a payment of \$60,000 on property which St. Stephen's Church purchased from the Church of the Transfiguration, through Georga W. Quintard, in 1857, at No. 122 to 128 West 68th street.

No. 122 to 128 West with street.

St. Stephen's Church purchased the property for \$5,000 and paid \$5,000, leaving a \$0,000 mortgage outstanding. St. Stephen's wanted to pay off the mortgage, but the Church of the Transfgaration refused to accept payment unless St. Stephen's gave it \$15,000 in addition.

St. Stephen's Church, was the statement of the transfer of the statement of

gave it \$15,000 in addition.

St. Stephen's Church says there was a restrictive covenant in the conveyance given it by "The Little Church Around the Corner," preventing the property from being used for any other than church purposes, but it claims the right to have an unre-stricted deed executed. "The Little Church Around the Course" the Corner," on the other hand alleges that the reason the property was sold for \$55,000 was because of this restrictive covenant, and asserts that the property is now worth \$55,000.

Surrogates' Notices.

COOK, CHARLES T.—In purcuance of an order of Non. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles T. Cook, hate of the County of New York, deceased, to present the rame, with conversible to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of Edward Human Bud, Number 401 Fifth Avenue in the Borough of Manhating, the City of New York, on or before the eighteenth day of September next. the City of New York, on the City of New York, the first day of March, 1907, Dated New York, the first day of March, 1907, SARAH E, COOK,

KNEVALS & PERRY.

Attorneys for Sherman W. Knevals and Hasold E. Cook.

Executors, 34 Nassau Street, Borough of Nanharma,

New York City.

FLOYD & LEARY.

Attorneys for Sarah E. Cook, Executrix, and Edward

Dimon Bird, Executor, 25 Broad Street, Borough of

Manhattan, New York City.

Manhattan, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. FRANK
T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the County of New
York. notice is hereby given to all persons having
claims against Margaret S. Willis, also known as Margaretta S. Willis, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to
the subscriber at his place of trainsetting business at
the office of Chag. F. & Win. W. Buckley, No. 141
Broadway, in The Willy of New York, on or before the
fifte-nth day of December next.

Dated New York, the third day of June. 1997.

WILFRED S. WILLIS, Administrator, &c.
CHAS. P. & W.W. W. BUCKLEY, 141 Eroadway, N. T.
City, Borough of Manhattan, Attorneys for Administrator, &c.

sault. Judge Crain let him off with a light sentence some time ago, and when Judge Foster heard If several families share the picnic together, the No. 80 First avenue, New York. members of the church that suffered such terrible loss in the Slocum disaster. Any one living in or near Sullivan County who is willing to take this of it he had him arrested on an old charge. Sullivan got a writ of habeas corpus, which was dis-missed last week, and he now has applied for an-other to keep him out of jail. Justice Dayton reserved decision on the application yesterday.